

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIV

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS.

Mr. Gordon Smith, of Riverview, has returned home after spending some time in this city vainly looking for a situation.

Mr. William McGovern has gone down to Renfrew, Ottawa, and other parts for a month's vacation. While in Renfrew he will be the guest of Mr. Alton Dick.

It is our painful duty to chronicle the sad death of our esteemed friend and fellow citizen, Mr. Robert Ross Riddell, who ceased this life for time immemorial on Saturday morning, August 8th, at his residence at 73 Doral Road in his 69th year. The funeral took place to Prospect Cemetery, on August 10th, and was largely attended. A brief write up will be given later.

Owing to your reporter being away with his wife on their three week's annual holiday, he is unable to give as much news of the deaf as usual, so asks your readers to be patient until their return.

LACROSSE LINES

Mr. Ruben Lange, of Sparta, Wis., was in this city, looking up old friends on August 19th.

The LaCrosse Steam Laundry Co. has in its employ, a deaf man by the name of Mr. Frank Krajewski, a native of Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Roberts, while holidaying here went out for a motor trip to Rainbow Gardens, Onalaska, Midway and Goodman on August 18th.

Mr. W. J. Fitzpatrick has an up-to-date photo studio on the second floor of the Majestic Building and has a good patronage. Mr. Max Lewis, who expects to go to the Wisconsin School at Delvan this fall, has been assisting in this photo shop all summer. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick are graduates of the Delvan School.

Mr. Edgar Lawrence, a life long native of this city, who was at the Delvan School years ago, has been employed in the Postal Service here for the past 21 years and is still on the job. He lives with and supports his aged mother.

Mr. W. J. Fitzpatrick states that his deaf sister, Mary, now Mrs. Oliver Greeman is in excellent health and doing well in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Summers is holding his own as a helper at the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Yards in this city, but makes his home in Caledonia, Minnesota, three miles beyond the Mississippi River from here.

We understand that Mr. Alonzo Lorenz, who used to live here about ten years ago, but who is now somewhere in the west, is married again. His first wife, who died some years ago, was a pupil of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, but Mr. Lorenz originally came from the old land.

Mr. Sprague, of the Crescent Engraving Co., of Chicago, was calling on friends here lately.

Mr. W. J. Fitzpatrick is a graduate of the Texas School for the Deaf, but his wife, formerly Miss Alice Morrow, of Three Forks, Montana, is a Delevan School girl.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, Canada, spent from August 13th to 21st with relatives here, were greatly struck with the beauty of this city snugly nestled between the Bluff Mountain and Mississippi River.

The parents of Mr. Max Lewis expect to move from this city to Milwaukee early in September, and Max will soon be sporting on the streets of the "Brewer City."

At the corner of eighth and Main Streets in this city, there is a school where they teach pure oralism, but most of those who were pupils there think its results are a failure as soon as they face the open world, and say it is purely a waste of money and time. Max Lewis has a younger brother at this school, but like Max, he will go to the Delevan School this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fitzpatrick and son, are spending the first week of September holidaying with relatives in Milwaukee. They went in their car.

Many of the deaf of this city and neighborhood intend going to Delevan to attend the big picnic on Labor Day.

On August 19th, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fitzpatrick took Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts for a motor ride to Onolaska, where they spent a pleasant time with Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hirte.

THE WHITE FAMILY.

No doubt, it will interest your many Canadian readers to go far back to the primeval days and bring to mind many recollections of a deaf family that played much in the welfare of the deaf in the days when the present generations were yet unborn. In order to give a full and concise write up the writer has been able to obtain correct data on this subject. Long ago, there came to live at Charing Cross, near Chatham, Ont., a pioneer couple by the name of White. Here they hewed out a home in those days, when such work was done entirely by hand. Modern machinery and power being virtually unknown. As time wore on this humble home in the wilderness soon became the sheltering abode of an interesting family and of these children four sons and one daughter were deaf. As they grew up their parents were somewhat perplexed as to how to educate them, for at that time there were no established school for the deaf in Canada. Rather than see his children grow up without an education, the father established a private school in his own home, and decided to secure a private teacher, and the choice of this fell to the lot of Mr. Murray Robert Thomas, now of Oakville, who had acquired a good education at the Hartford, Ct., School for the Deaf. Here Mr. Thomas taught the White brothers and a few others until the Belleville School was opened in 1870. Of the five deaf children, Joseph Henry was the oldest, and was born in 1843. On his marriage to a hearing lady he went to live in Boyne City, Mich., where he was living up to the time of his death on August 24th, 1924. He lived to be eighty-one years of age, leaving a wife and three children.

Next came Arthur Conrad White, who first saw the light of day on May 11st, 1854, and on August 3d, 1887, was united in marriage to Miss Ruby Mackey, of Napier, Ont., who graduated from the Belleville School two years after the late Mr. R. Mathison assumed the Superintendency. They were married at Ridgetown, and lived at Charing Cross until they sold their farm and went into retirement at Strathroy, where they are at present and always glad to see any one. They have four children, all blessed with their full faculties. They are Thomas of Lambeth, Ella, now Mrs. Orlo Wilcock, of London, Miss Julia White complete his education at Belleville. The second was Miss Eliza White, who was born in 1850 and graduated from Belleville, but when she was 44 years old, she took seriously ill and died on February 15th, 1894 in Morpeth.

The fourth was Edward William, who put in his schooling partly at Belleville and partly at Flint. He was unmarried, but at the age of 44 was struck and instantly killed while crossing the Railway tracks at Charing Cross in 1903. The youngest and last of the White's family that was deaf was Christopher John White, who came into this life on September 30th, 1857, after graduating from Belleville, married a cousin of his brother Arthur's wife, and is now living in Chestonia, Mich., near East Jordan and has four daughters.

While on a trip to Owen Sound lately, Miss Maude McKee, of Tiverton, was surprised to meet Miss Carrie Brethour in a cafe, and the two had an hour's pleasant chat together. Miss Brethour was up from Toronto holidaying with relatives at Holland Centre at the time.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

In Onolaska, Wis., live Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hirte, who have one young son, Silas, also deaf. Mr. Hirte is employed steadily in the rubber mill of that town. Mrs. Hirte was formerly Miss Laura Lange, of Sparta, who learned most of her education at a lip-reading school, but now finds the combined system beats them all. This couple have been living in Onolaska for the past two years.

Miss Rosela Lange, a graduate of the Wisconsin School at Delevan, is doing well at her home in Omah, Wis. She is a first cousin of Mrs. Christian Hirte, of Onolaska.

Miss Hulda Anderson, of Hoolman, Wis., is still living at her parental home. She graduated from the Wisconsin School over two score years ago.

Miss Jessie Cavis, lately of St. Thomas, is doing very well in Detroit, and makes her home near the Sadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Spearitt, their two daughters, Misses Mabel and Susie, and a cousin, of Corbelton, accompanied by Mr. Gordon Smith, of Riverview, were the guests of the Middleton family at Horning Mills on August 9th.

Mr. Ruben Lange, of Sparta, Wis., was lately over to see his sister Mrs. Christian Hirte in Omalaska.

It may be interesting to note that Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hirte, of Delevan, Wis., and their six children are all deaf. And all are graduates of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf. The children are Henry of Delevan, Wis., Christian of Omalaska, Wis., Marvin, of Marshfield, Wis., Emily, now Mrs. Orville Robinson, of Delevan, Wis., Sarah, now Mrs. Silas Phillips, of Delevan, Wis., and Nora, now Mrs. Oliver Dusharme, of Detroit, Mich.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

HOME FOR THE DEAF NEAR WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

Mrs. Artie Carr, sister of Mrs. Hattie Cavannah, (nee Miss Palmer), made a flying trip to Mansfield, Ohio, on Tuesday, August 18th, to spend a few days with her brother and family. She came here from Seattle, Washington, about one year ago to nurse her sister, Hattie, who has been confined to her room since that time. The patient cannot walk around the rooms. Rheumatism is the cause of her illness.

Superintendent W. E. Chapman received a telegram on Tuesday morning from Miss Grace Zorbaugh and informed Mr. Concord Zorbaugh to come over to Cleveland, Ohio, to meet her. On next day, Mr. Zorbaugh left here at 8 o'clock for that city, and arrived there at 2:30. Then they were visiting their relatives with pleasure for a few days. From that city they journeyed to Ashtabula on a visit, and thence to this Home, where Miss Zorbaugh will stay with her aged father for a few days.

Mr. John Bostwick, of Potaskala, Ohio, motored to Mr. B. O. Sprague's residence in Reynoldsburg, Ohio, on Sunday afternoon to take Mr. Sprague along with him to this Home for a pleasant but short visit. They enjoyed themselves.

Miss Anna Poyntz left here on Saturday night at 10:20 p.m. for Roanoke, Va., where she spent three or four weeks with her mother and other relatives. After her visiting she will return home to stay till the Home for the Deaf in that place will be finished in January, 1926. She will become a resident, as her mother will be a matron there. She had been living here for the past six years. She was educated at the State School for the Deaf in Staunton, Virginia.

Messrs. A. J. Beckert, Wm. Zorn, Jacob Showalter and O. Wilson were here on Thursday evening, August 20th, to transact business with Superintendent W. E. Chapman about inviting some residents to attend the reunion.

Mr. W. A. Culpher was here from Steubenville, Ohio, to visit with his deaf, blind and colored daughter, Miss Leonora Culpher, on Friday afternoon. He took her along with him to Columbus to visit their relatives till Sunday.

Mr. John Winemiller motored with Mr. Lewis LaFountain, of Columbus, to his Home for a pleasant visit on Friday evening. It is reported that Superintendent J. W. Jones will appoint Mr. LaFountain as a teacher at the Ohio State School for the Deaf when the school opens. Success to him!

W. L. R.

Leo Coughlin, of Buffalo, N. Y., made a trip to Canada on Thursday last, to visit relatives, and returned home Sunday, August 30th.

SEATTLE.

The Frats have moved their meeting place to the Treminal Sales Building, a new structure with marble finish interior.

Miss Emma LaJambe is now rooming with her old Vancouver schoolmates, Genevieve Robinson and Lina Seipp, in an apartment in the Broadway district. Having known each other all their school days, they get on together nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John McRae and their baby daughter, of Anacortes, moved to Bellingham, where John is employed at his old place in the saw mill. There are twelve deaf people living in Bellingham.

Mr. Grant, formerly of Nova Scotia, is still here. His hand, which was in a sling when he was at our recent convention, injured from cranking a Ford, is about well now, so he is going to try his luck in landing a position. He is a mine worker and a lumberman.

A Victoria, B. C., stranger, invited the whole crowd who were visiting at the Johnson's boat house to his launch one evening not long ago, and cruised around beautiful Lake Washington for more than an hour. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Carl Garrison, Larry Belser, Mrs. Adoree Bailey and little girl Diamond, Miss Emma LaJambe, John Hood, Leonard Rasmussen and a few others. The writer understands that the motor boat owner was well acquainted with "Mayor" and Mrs. Geo. Riley, our Canadian friends.

Rev. E. G. Heyne, one of the Lutheran Board of Directors in St. Paul, Minn., was in Seattle, from August 5th to 9th, as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. W. Gaertner. On the 9th, being the third anniversary of the dedication of our church, Rev. Heyne gave us a fine sermon, interpreted by our pastor. Mrs. John Dortero, Mrs. Claire Reeves and Mrs. Emily Eaton signed hymns separately. A supper consisting of Parkerhouse rolls, pressed ham, potato salad, coffee, ice-cream and home-made cake were served to eighty-two guests. Rev. Heyne was on an inspection tour of the Missions for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ziegler, with Alma Davis and their two children, moved to 26th Avenue and Valley Street, where they are nearer to their work.

Alma is now out working at the Octonek Knitting Co., which position W. S. Root secured for her. Billy is well-known and popular among the business men, and an able man in the employment bureau for the deaf.

Alma is still residing with the Zieglers. Mrs. John Dortero, living nearby, is looking after the Ziegler youngsters during the day while their parents are away at their work.

The boys' club, which was founded four years ago, became dissolved the other day, and the accumulated fifty dollars went to Treasurer W. S. Root, of the Lutheran Church Employment Bureau, with the approval of all the members.

Robert Rogers, of Ellensburg, writes that he has traded his Ford touring car for a new 1926 Ford sedan, which is very comfortable. Robert drives out extensively.

One Sunday in Yakima, while preparing to go to a picnic, a speed car struck Ed. Miland's machine. Mrs. Miland and some friends were somewhat injured. The whole Yakima deaf had to postpone the outing. The back part of Ed's car was badly damaged, but he hopes to have it paid for.

Mrs. Violet Gills has been visiting her mother in Kent since she came to the convention. She came over here for the church anniversary dedication and for Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner's birthday party. She is starting for her home in Vancouver now.

Genevieve Robinson took a train to Vancouver, where she was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Divine for a week. She had a wonderful time with those old teachers of hers. Hope Divine, their lovely young daughter, has started for North Carolina, where she will take a normal training course, and live with her aunt.

Leo Thorpe, who narrowly es-

caped from drowning in Lake Angle, where Leonard Wills and Roy Graff lost their lives, departed for Canada. He was accompanied by his uncle, with whom he was staying for two years. Leo's brother wrote him that there was work for him at home.

Izora Clark has returned home from Mabton, where she was visiting her father for over a month. Izora's mother, who lives here, has decided to send her to an academy near Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge motored to Granite Falls, seventy-five miles from Seattle, and at another time to Port Ludlow across Puget Sound. It was during the period of our big forest fires. A good rain that we had for a couple days, eliminated the danger of further fires and cleared the atmosphere of smoke.

L. O. Christenson enjoyed an auto trip to Hood's Canal in company of the whole McConnell family this month. Since returning home from that journey, Mr. McConnell has been confined to his bed. For over a year he was in poor health and his sight nearly gone. He is one of our oldest deaf pioneers, coming here in his youth thirty years ago.

A. W. Wright and son, Kermit, took Claire Reeves, W. E. Brown and Karl Johnson out to Snoqualmie and Tolt Rivers a few days ago. The Wrights had the best luck in landing several trout. Every year fish are planted in many of the rivers, but they are fished out before the season closes.

Members of the Lutheran Church and friends played a pleasant trick on Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner Saturday evening, August 15th, when he was marched out through two rows of smiling people to the platform in the basement hall of that church, and informed that what he thought was one of the usual church socials, was in reality a birthday party for him. And to back up in a substantial way their appreciation of his untiring work, he was presented with a purse of \$23.

About sixty people were present and the Ladies' Aid, of which Aunt Pauline Gustin is the president, pleased the crowd with the refreshments they served. The luncheon table set aside for the minister and family had a special birthday cake, decorated with thirty-two candles.

Here is an account of the trip of "Mayor" and Mrs. Geo. Riley that they took this summer. Leaving Victoria, B. C., June 30th, via the famous road called the "Malahet," through beautiful wood lands, beside and across the source of their city's water supply "the coldstream," they arrived at Nanaimo, B. C., where the coal mines are immense. It is an ordinary coal city, dirty, and sooty looking, but it possesses the oldest fort there, said to have been erected in 1800 and is now a relic.

After spending that night just outside of Nanaimo, they proceeded on their way up island. They stopped at Qualicum Beach and Departure Bay, where they had a refreshing swim in remarkably warm salt water. They motored through Parksville, Courtenay, and miles and miles of burned forest lands—hardly a farm house in sight in that desolate country. They arrived at Campbell River and proceeded through the natural park called Strachcona Park for Forbes Landing, where they spent the night. At sun down "Mayor" Riley and his brother-in-law, Mr. Peterson caught a five mess of salmon trout, which served a delicious breakfast the next morning. Returning home to Victoria, they drove 178 miles in a day, of steady travelling, only stopping for twenty minutes for lunch. July 3d, they autoed to Seattle via Sidney Terry boat and Anacortes, reaching here at 5:20 p.m. That night at our banquet, during the convention, "Mayor" delivered an interesting speech about the North, in response to the toast, in his clear, pleasant way.

At our all day picnic the Riley family pleased every one of us with their fine spirit. They visited Mrs. Riley's people till July 7th, when they started for their Mt. Rainier trip via Tacoma. Reached Paradise Inn, our famous summer resort, at 4:30 p.m.

After preparing for the night, they had a good hiking up and sliding down the side of the mountain. That night they went to a picture show at the Inn, some improvement since the waiter was there three years ago. The next morning Mr. Riley and Mr. Peterson started climbing by following the mule pack trail up to the 10,000 foot point in five and one-half hours. They were informed that a deaf lady made that hike a year ago, who is our Mrs. C. K. McConnell.

Coming back to their camp, they made quicker progress via the slide route. Mrs. Riley found her hubby badly sunburned and his face and neck sore. They departed from Vancouver early the next morning, the first ones to leave the commodious camping ground.

George's neck was getting worse while on the way, so they had to stop for some medical aid. They were warmly welcomed at the home of Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Divine. In the evening a party of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Langlois, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and some boys from the school called on them.

The next afternoon Mrs. Divine gave a picnic supper in their lovely back yard in honor of her guests. A good many were there from Vancouver and Portland. Mrs. Linde took the Rileys, leaving little Kathleen with the Divines, because the Linde youngsters were just recovering from their whooping cough, Sunday morning, accompanied by the Lindes and several Portland deaf autoists, they journeyed to Salem, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom at a chicken dinner at a hotel.

They were shown the sights in the capitol, the Insane Asylum, the Penitentiary and the deaf school, where they met Superintendent McIntyre, who was a normal student with Mrs. Riley at Gallaudet College. They declared that the institution is a well conducted school, and that Salem is a beautiful city.

That evening there was a little party for them at the Lindstrom's home. Sandwiches, coffee, cake and ice-cream were served by the hostess. Returning back to Portland, they took another route, thinking it shorter, but there was a long detour.

Mrs. Divine met them in her Buick in Vancouver, and brought them to her residence. Here ended their pleasant visit with the Divines as they returned to their home in Victoria the next day.

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PUGET SOUND.
August 21, 1925.

FANWOOD.

The quietude at Fanwood which has continued since school closed last June for the annual summer vacation, will ere another issue of the JOURNAL, be a thing of the past, for on Wednesday, September 9th, school will reopen, and the pupils will return. Many new pupils, too, will also be enrolled, and the next day the machinery of the great "plant" of Fanwood, which during over a century has educated thousands of deaf-mutes, who are today self-supporting and useful citizens of the United States, will have been set in motion.

As in former years, pupils who do not return promptly, will not be promoted, therefore, it is up to them to return at the specified time if they desire to take advantage of the regular scholastic course, and besides learn an useful trade, several of which are taught here.

During the summer much needed repairs have been made, and of course, the most important of all has been the planning for the best way of imparting an education to the deaf-mutes who return.

It is hoped that the year of 1925-26 will be the best year in the annals of Fanwood.

Miss Amelia Attig died at the St. Anthony's Hospital, Woodhaven, L. I., on Wednesday morning, August 26th. Funeral was held from 209 East 83d Street, Manhattan, on Friday, August 28th. Amelia Attig was admitted as a pupil at Fanwood September 7th, 1897, and graduated from the High Class, June, 1910.

On Wednesday, the 26th of August, Hyman Kalmanowitz was here.

Last Tuesday Nicholas Giordano, Jacob and Albert Nahoun came here by the conveyance of "roller skate," from 114th Street. They did not feel so weary, but Albert Nahoun got a burned foot, so he left for home. The others skated all the afternoon, and then returned to their homes. After luncheon, Irving Epstein and Perry Schwing borrowed the roller skates from the boys, and skated on the sidewalk.

On August 20th, Barney Kindel, a pupil, who is home for the summer, went to visit the "Majestic" Ship, which is owned by the British, docking at Pier 59. The bell boy of that ship showed him the lounge, smoking room, library, dining rooms, large kitchens the swimming pool and gymnasium. He enjoyed viewing the parts of the ship. He has visited the "Leviathan," the former German "Vaterland," and he intends to visit one of the French ships when it arrives here from France. He has studied the different parts of the European and other steamships.

David Retzker, who is a pupil of this school, and learning to be a Printer, and lives not far from the Institution, called on Thursday, August 27th, to see the boys who work slinging type for the JOURNAL.

Wednesday afternoon, August 26th, Miss Viola Schwing, a pupil, and her sister, Elsie Schwing, called at the JOURNAL office.

Mr. Meyer Lifshutz, a graduate of this school, visited Edward Kerwin's home on the 27th of August. They spent an hour's pleasant talk.

Sam Kalmanowitz, a pupil of this school, recently went home from a local hospital, where he was operated for appendicitis two weeks ago. He is getting better gradually, and will go to the country for a rest.

Miss Alice E. Judge, one of the deaf teachers of our school, who has been summering near the spot where Rip Van Winkle enjoyed his long sleep, has had a very restful vacation. She will return to Fanwood on September 8th.

Mrs. Bernard Greene (nee Dora Schurmack), a graduate of this school, was here on Thursday afternoon.

James Garrick captured three prizes during the summer at deaf-mutes outings. At Stamford, Ct., on the 4th of July, he won the 100 yard dash, and was one of the four members of the Houston Club to win the one-mile relay race.

William Schurman surprised the large crowd at Ulmer Park on August 22d, by winning the 440 yards run, over a large entry.

On Saturday, August 29th, Abe Grossman and William Schurman, pupils, departed on the steamship, "Colonial Navigation Line," for Rhode Island, to visit Abe Grossman's uncle in Providence, R. I. While there they intend to visit the School for the Deaf and the Capitol of Rhode Island and other places.

August 23d, some of the Fanwood pupils went to Far Rockaway Beach. They enjoyed themselves by swimming and playing games.

Mr. Archie J. McLaren, of Brooklyn, N. Y., pilot Mr. Charles A. Ryan, of Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, Miss Ina Hughes and Mrs. Harry Leibohn to Washington Heights, on Monday, the 31st of August, and incidentally visited the JOURNAL office, and saw the JOURNAL being printed.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Missionary, 3226 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
First Sunday, Holy Communion, 3:30 P.M.
Last Sunday, Litany and Sermon, 3:30 P.M.
Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P.M.
Bible Class, Every Sunday, 2:30 P.M.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

NEW YORK.

DETROIT.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gold-
fogle were pleased to see their fine
six-week-old grandson having been
benefited by fresh air at the sum-
mer home in Shippan Point, Stam-
ford, Ct., where Mr. and Mrs. Mil-
ton Goldfogle are staying with the
latter's mother till the middle of Sep-
tember. Mr. Alex. Goldfogle and
family motored up, passing Norton,
Darien, and New Canaan. The
scene of Darien is very beautiful.
New Canaan is oldest town in the
State of Connecticut. The total dis-
tance covering the above trip and
return is forty miles. They had
a very delightful time.

Messrs. Leon Wincig, Charles
Hirsch, Nathan Herlands, Harry
Hirsch and Albert Neger when
heard from were in Buffalo. They
are traveling in the lader's car.
They expect to go to Canada. They
camped each night at camping loca-
tions, saved money and enjoyed out-
door life. They are all members of
the Deaf-Mutes Union League.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Carl Borg-
strand have been visiting in Detroit,
Cleveland and Buffalo, and are now
in Canada. They intend to take in
the Toronto Exhibition, which will
be held August 29th to September
10th. They will spend the final
week at Niagara Falls, their third
annual visit to the wonder Falls.

On the 30th of August, the eight
members of Margraf went to Staten
Island, where they visited John
Paratola's home. They were in-
vited to North Dorch Beach for a
swim, and afterwards had a swell
dinner. A good time was had by
all.

Samuel Frankenheim after spend-
ing two weeks at Asbury Park, N. J.,
the scene of his boyhood annual
summer home, returned to town on
Tuesday night, looking tanned and
physically healthy, showing his brief
stay at the sea shore has done him
good.

Mr. Samuel Glassner, of Newark,
N. J., says his twin boys are only 19
months old, and that the wife and
the twin boys were not at Ulmer
Park Athletic Field, on Saturday,
August 22d, when the Brooklyn
Frats held their picnic.

Mrs. Margaret Lounsbury is at
Cliff, L. I. She is enjoying her
vacation there very much. A post-card
sent us shows a bird's eye view of
Harbor, which is very beautiful.

Mr. Henry Mueller, of Rumson,
N. J., last week spent a couple of
days visiting his sister in Patchogue,
L. I., and greatly admired the
beautiful city by the sea.

FOUND—One (1) key with ring
lost, at the Brooklyn Frats' picnic,
August 22d. Apply to Jack Seltzer,
114 Hinsdale Street, Brooklyn,
N. Y.

Mrs. Samuel Lowenberg cut her
hair in Liberty, N. Y., short, and
returned to the city last week, to
rent for new living apartments.

Mrs. John N. Fuuk, and baby and
Miss Wanda Makowsha, left for
Schenectady, N. Y., to stay for a
week.

August Wriede left for Frederick,
Md., Saturday, August 28th, to ac-
cept a position with the New Citizen
Publishing Co.

Mrs. Max Miller left for Boston
by boat last Wednesday, to visit
her daughter, Bessie for a month.

William Lustgarten has returned
from his vacation, which he spent
visiting up State cities.

SURPRISE PARTY.
Mrs. Sylvester C. Benedict, of
Brooklyn, N. Y., had a genuine
surprise on Saturday, August 29th,
when with the family, Mr. S. C.
Benedict took them for an auto
ride and finally came to Raymonds
Hill Falls, near Milford, Pa., where
invited friends awaited to greet
them. Mr. and Mrs. Erhard, D.
Strecker, of Philadelphia, Pa., were
unable to be present. Some of those
who partook of the repast were Mr.
and Mrs. Peter Witschief and Mr.
and Mrs. Walter E. Kadel, both of
Port Jervis, N. Y.

DEAF-MUTE PROFITS FROM AUTO MISHAP.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., August 21st,
—Harold Fratz, 8-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fratz of Middle-
port, near here, who was struck last
Saturday by an automobile, owned
and driven by Mrs. E. F. Hermon,
was slightly injured, but steady
benefited by the blow. The boy had
been a deaf-mute since 1922 follow-
ing a serious attack of mumps and
infantile paralysis. He is now able
to talk in short sentences of three or
four words and pronounce them
clearly. He seems able to hear quite
well, noticing the talking machine
and other noise about the house.—
Schenectady Union-Star, August 21.

A new form of social entertain-
ment was originated at the D. A.
D. Saturday. It was classed as the
Happy Hour Social. It sure was
what the name indicated. For four
hours there was a full round of en-
joyment. The club room was park-
ed to its capacity, showing that the
weekly entertainment given by the
club, is highly appreciated even by
the non-members. President Fred
McCarthy was chosen as chairman
of the new stunt. However, he was
unfortunately indisposed at the time.
Nothing daunted, the commit-
tee chose a new comer to take
his place. This was Walter Weis-
enstein, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a former
composer of the JOURNAL. He was
the right man in the right place.
With the help of his commit-
tee he pulled the delightful af-
fair through without a hitch. Ten
dollars was distributed among the
winners of the games. The list of
games and prize winners are as fol-
lowing:—

Contest Guessing—Won by Harold
Wilson, of Flint, Mich.
Judges for Dancing—W. Weis-
enstein, John Walter and Samuel
Raskin.

Dancing Couple—Won by Clarence
Walter and Mrs. D. Burse.

Candy Guessing—Won by R. M.
Grant.

Picture Race—Won by G. Thornily
and Miss Paula Barthe.

Men Cigarette Race—Won by Clar-
ence Walker, of Louisiana.

Watermelon Race—Won by Chester
Nilyuarek, of Flint, Mich.

Drawing Prizes—First, Long Blake,
of Flint, Mich.; second, Mrs. A.
Mahl, of Detroit, Mich.; third,
Walter H. Weisenstein, of Brook-
lyn, N. Y.

Another social event was slated
on the same date. A surprise party
was given at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Moore. The occasion
being in honor of Mrs. R. V. Jones'
birthday. It was a complete sur-
prise, and was given at the Moore's
home, because of the distance the
Jones live, and on account of poor
transportation. The Happy Hour
Social being held on the same even-
ing, did not in the least prevent the
Jones friends from attending. A
good time was had, and Mrs. Jones
was the recipient of many useful
presents. Twenty-five couple were
presented.

The deaf, who visit Port Huron,
Mich., never fail to make
Mr. and Mrs. Kresen a visit.
Recently one Sunday they had a
full house. Those that called were
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Menzies, of
Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-
Mullen, Dearborn, Mich. These
couple motored out there in the Mc-
Mullen's car. The other parties
were Mr. Claud Carlson and Miss
Lily Howell. Mr. Herbert Roberts
and Mrs. Henderson and daughter,
of Toronto, Ont., was also among
the jolly crowd. A sumptuous sup-
per was served by Mrs. Kresen.

For twelve years Mr. G. E. Ku-
bisch has been running a cleaning
and dyeing business out on West
Fort Street. The fact that he has
been in one place so long is due to
honest work and prompt delivery.
Mr. Kubisch's business has increased
to such an extent that he has had
to hire extra help. His charming
wife attends to the sewing depart-
ment. They are so busy that they
hardly ever have time to attend to
social affairs.

Mrs. Florence Coulthard and her
little friend, Verna Thompson, of
Delavan, Wis., have been visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meek for
three weeks. Her visit here will be
long remembered as some sneaking
pick pocket relieved her of \$10 in
one of the 5 and 10 cent store, while
shopping with Mrs. Meek.

Ward has just been received that
Mrs. Colby is visiting in Annapolis,
Md. The cry here is why, oh, why
did she not make it Detroit?

Thompson Darling, who has a
luxurious job in the Main Public
Library, is going home to Astoria,
Ill., to spend two weeks' vacation.
He will also take in Chicago before
he returns.

There are five grass widowers
now enjoying single blessedness.
Iva Heymanson's wife has gone to
spend a month in Tennessee, with
her folks. She will also take in the
Tennessee reunion. Geo. Walter's
wife has embarked to Kansas to visit
her folks and friends. Mr. Beech
and Mr. Gaff are minus their better
halves because of the same reason.

Mr. Wm. Rutherford having in-
vested in a Ford car, was obliged to
go to another big expense. His
wife was recently obliged to go to
the Hart Hospital to undergo an
operation for appendicitis. She is
home now, and expects to be driv-
ing her car again.

Frank Friday taking advantage of
the two weeks shut down, visited
his home in Gano, Ill.

Ivor Friday met with a rear-end
collision while driving home from
Fordson. The end axle was bent
to the extent of \$14. The other
party paid.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fromm, of
Toledo, O., were visitors here.

A birthday party was held at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schnei-
der recently. The affair was a sur-
prise upon Mr. A. R. Schneider.

A good time was had by all. Mrs.
Engall was behind the scheme.

Mr. Fred Meinken, Recorder of
the Chicago Stags, was in Detroit
and at the N. A. D. upon Stag busi-
ness. A. J. Waterman is expected
to follow soon upon the same busi-
ness.

J. K. Kleinmans, of Niles, Mich.,
and formerly of Chicago, dropped
in on us along with Harry Bailly
and his nephew. They are guests
of Mr. Ivan Heymanson during
their stay. Mr. Kleinmans was in-
vited to give a lecture at the D. A.
D. club, which was accepted.

Mrs. Norman Helmer, her little
son, and Cora Ryan, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ryan, have
motored to Kentucky in Mrs. Hel-
mer's car.

Another surprise birthday party
was held at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Thos. Leach recently. Mrs.
Leach was the happy surprised per-
son. Among the presents given
was a \$5 bill, given by Mrs. R.
Stark.

Mrs. G. E. M. Nelson writes re-
questing me to announce through
the JOURNAL the dates of the La-
dies' Guild meeting and social. I
am only too pleased to do so. The
Ladies' Guild will start their first
business meeting Thursday, Septem-
ber 3d. Their social will be held
Friday evening, September 4th.
Every one is welcome, so come and
help along a good cause.

If the different organizations
would let me know before hand, I
would be glad to announce it in the
JOURNAL.

F. E. RYAN.
10222 John R Street.

GALLAUDET HOME, WAPPINGERS FALL, N. Y.

On the twenty-fourth of last June,
Mrs. Hattie Beers, of Middleton, N.
Y., a cousin of Mrs. Hattie Tobin,
was here, to see her. With her
were Mrs. Myra Blanchard, her
daughter, Mrs. W. Beers, her
daughter-in-law, and her little
grandson, Willie Beers. Those
people make Mrs. Tobin a visit a
few times a year.

Rev. John Kent was here on the
first of July, with his two daughters.
He came again on the fifth of Au-
gust, to see us, and say farewell
before his departure for England.
Mrs. Redmond left here with Rev.
John Kent, to stay a few weeks in
the metropolis with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Atkinson, Mrs.
J. Van Riper, all of Peterson, N. J.,
were here for a few hours, on the
12th of July.

On the fifteenth of last July, John
Sherwood, a graduate of old Fan-
wood, and a star baseball player
while at school, was admitted to
this Home. He came here in a
motor car with the Superintendent
of the Poor-House, of Suffren, in
Rockland County, where he had
been living for two years. As soon
as he came here, he was, to all ap-
pearances, a sick man, and a week
later, was confined to his bed. On
the third of August, he was re-
moved to the Vassar Hospital,
where he died on the eleventh of
August. He was in the seventy-
fourth year of his age. Rev. G.
Braddock came upon the morning
of 12th of August, and after he had
delivered a short service over the
remains of the departed one, it was
taken to the family cemetery for
interment. On the fourteenth of
August, a son of the late John Sher-
wood, came here. He was looking
for his father, whom he had heard
nothing for the past two years.
After being informed of all that had
lately happened to his father, the
young man went right over to the
grave where he shed tears over
it. Before leaving here, he said
that he would have a tombstone
placed on the head of his father's
grave. He had not known anything
of his father for several years.

On the rainy afternoon of the 2d
of July, Miss Teegarden showed up
at the door in her new motor car.
With her were her father and moth-
er, who were anxious to see this
place before returning to their home
in Pittsburg, Pa., Miss Myria L.
Barrager and Miss Socofield, who
accompanied Miss Alice Teegarden
on her trip to Japan. The party
were here for about an hour.
Threatening weather induced them
to hurry back to the metropolis.

The Troy ladies, Misses K. Mar-
tin and K. Allen, came here on the
11th of August.

Mr. Kerstetter, of Brooklyn, was
here on the 24th of July, and Au-
gust 15th, to deliver addresses. He
had been out in Pennsylvania, to
visit his mother and two married
sisters.

At about four o'clock, on the
afternoon of the 8th of July, a
violent blast, over at the quarry,
broke about a dozen window panes
of the Home to pieces. The quarry
authorities, at their own expenses,
repaired the damages immediately.

Mrs. E. D. Jordan, of Pittsburg,
was here to see her sister and brother
in the first week of August.
Her husband was with her, and
stayed here for nearly a week.

An unusually large number of
persons, twenty-two all told, visited
this refuge on the afternoon of the
9th of August. Richard Bowdram,
of Peekskill, N. Y., who had been
out joy-riding with his parents and
aunt and uncle, or in the Bay and
Nutmeg States, dropped in just for a
little while to see this scribe and to

let his folks have a look at the in-
terior of the place. Seventeen of Mrs.
Collins' friends were also here.
They came all the way from Brook-
lyn, N. Y., in two motor cars.
Their presence made Mrs. Collins
feel and look very happy.

Nearly every day, Sundays and
rainy days excepted, during the
month of last July, several of the
men picked raspberries on the field,
down near the old farm house.
Every evening during that same
month, all enjoyed a dish of such
berries for tea, and the servants filled
sixty or seventy quart jars for win-
ter use.

Over thirty-two years ago, a ma-
rine machinist by occupation, nam-
ed Mr. James Grant, left Scotland
for good, to seek his fortune here in
this country. During all these
years all went on tolerably well with
this gentleman until about a year
ago, when his precious sense of
hearing began to leave him.
Strenuous efforts were made to re-
store his hearing, all of which proved
futile, and so he became totally
deaf. His eye-sight is more or less
defective. Mr. Grant, who still re-
tains his speech, has been employed
in many different ship yards here.
He was married twice. He came
here to live on the seventeenth of
August. This ninth of October he
will be sixty-eight years of age.

Mr. W. W. Thomas, of Yonkers,
came here on the afternoon of the
twentieth of August, and remained
here until the afternoon of Sunday,
the twenty-third. His eleven-year-
old daughter, Margaret, was with
him. During his stay here he made
a good many photograph sketches,
here and there about the place.
Before coming here Mr. Thomas
had visited many places up in the
Empire State. The object of his
rambles was to make Margaret's
eleventh birthday a happy affair.
It was on the 19th of August
Somewhere he met C. Mull, who
left Fanwood some thirty-five years
ago, and found that he had been
blinded in one eye by a spark while
at work in a foundry.

STANLEY.

BALTIMORE.

Baltimore has not contributed to
the columns of the DEAF-MUTES'
JOURNAL for some time, but hopes
to be a more frequently contributor
in the future. As a start we submit
an item, which it is hoped will be of
some interest.

It's no use, we can't be original.
Baltimore Division, No. 47's picnic
was the best ever. The committee
under direction of Big Chief Kauff-
man had been on the job for weeks,
and everything was perfect. The
affair was staged at Fairview on the
river, and the "official headman"
informed us that the crowd polled
well over the two century mark.
All the notables were there, and
there for a good time. They had
it. There was fun and amusement
for old and young. Among the
out-of-towners we noted the two
Blessing families, of Harrisburg;
Miss Reynolds, of Virginia; Mr.
and Mrs. Gallaway, of Washington.

The games were to have started
at two o'clock with a parade of
bathing beauties, but the beauties
failed to come to the mark. They
appeared later in the day, however,
and it would have taken a Solomon
to pick the winner, had they lined
up for a contest. Miss G. Thrasher,
a winsome Cumberland lassie, walk-
ed away with the popularity prize.
She wears a smile that just won't
come off. A loving silver cup went
to her and also she won the 50
yards swimming race for the ladies
by a wonderful burst of speed. G.
Watson won both 100 yards dash
and swimming race with ease.
Rozelle McCall won a frog race,
and certainly he jumped like a frog,
and we are wondering if we came
from frogs in the process of evolution.

The ladies in charge of refresh-
ments certainly did themselves proud.
The food was there in abundance
and of quality, unsurpassed and to
its enjoyment, it was served with
true housewifely neatness.
Rev. Kuffman, M. Weinstern, M. A.
Omanski, and A. Stern had
charge of this affair, which won them
pats on the back.

The Western Maryland picnic took
place at Penmar on 16th of August.
It was well attended by the Belti-
moreans, others from the surround-
ing towns in Pennsylvania and
Virginia. Supt. Bjorlee of the Mary-
land School for the Deaf was there.

Mr. Bjorlee explained the value
of Maryland School, having its ad-
vantages, as an educational institu-
tion, and many improvements al-
ready made and some in prospect.
Then he called us to his interviews
with the Auto Commissioner, how
he has been trying to secure an ap-
proval of the commissioner to rule,
barring the deaf from obtaining au-
to driver licenses, and his successes
in making influential men throughout
the State to see their mistakes, and
they admit that the deaf are compe-
tent drivers. He said that he
thought that the deaf would be al-
lowed to drive the cars before winter
comes. Let's hope so.

Under the Maryland State Picnic,
a good crowd of picnickers gathered
at Grove, No. 10, Druid Hill Park.
The weather in the morning promis-

ed to be unfavorable, but it did not
deter the crowd from flocking in.
The Picnic committee gave away
cash prizes in all the sports events,
which included several brand new
wrinkles. The next day we went to
Chester Beach, where we spent
the day swimming, rowing and
sight-seeing. The trip was much
enjoyed by all and ended at a late
hour.

With the close of the schools for
the summer, the pupils were en-
joying their outings at Druid Hill Park,
Tolchester Beach, Gwynns Oak Park,
Fairview and other places.

Miss Elizabeth Moss is spending
her two months in Europe. We ex-
pect her home this week. She is a
graduate of Gallaudet College, and
is very popular in Baltimore.

Mr. W. W. Duvall, who has been
spending a few days in Canada, has
returned home. He said he made
scores of acquaintances, and spoke
highly of Toronto Division.

The Gallaudet Monument Fund
ought to have the contribution of
every deaf-mute in Maryland. Mr.
H. Drake, Chairman of the Fund,
appointed Mr. George Faupel to
take charge of Maryland. Mr. Faupel
appointed Mrs. G. M. Leitner,
Ray Kauffman, and others to assist
him to raise Maryland's quota about
\$657.

As a trade for the deaf, printing
seems to be about the most popular
of them all. And in teaching
this trade we think our esteemed
Harry Benson, instructor of printing
at the Maryland School for the Deaf,
has turned out many successful
printers. Mr. Benson is now in
Brooklyn to learn plunking to en-
able him to teach the pupils when
the school opens again. Two lino-
type machines nos. 5 and 14 were
installed there.

Michael Cohen, the famous deaf-
mute artist and engraver in precious
metals—such as gold, platinum,
etc., is learning the sign language.
He is seen everywhere among the
deaf community. He came from
Russia about six years ago.

Latest ladies to join the bobbed
hair bunch, is Miss Bertha Schock-
ley. She attended the Frat Picnic.
She is from Frederick.

Mr. Hilton Stiltz finding farm
work too heavy for him, has been
trying to find employment in this
city.

Mr. Trambarn is a product of the
Virginia School and an intelligent
young fellow. He secured a
position with Koestner Bakery
Co.

Mr. Oscar Wade, who has been a
patient of Johns Hopkins Hospital
for some time, has gone home in
Alabama. He is an intelligent fel-
low and he made many friends
among the deaf community.

Recently a crowd of deaf-mutes
from York, Pa., motored to Mary-
land's line, where they were halted
by an officer, who ordered them not
to touch the soil of Maryland.
They were sorely disappointed.

Being employed as a night watch-
man for Hollins Market, John
Kuhn, well known as Dummy Ket-
chell, a prize fighter, has not been
to our socials and clubs for some
time.

Mr. Earl Metty, of Cumberland,
was at our picnic last week, and re-
ported time very quiet up his way.

Miss Reynolds, a teacher of the
Virginia School for the Deaf, is
making new friends in Baltimore.
She is taken for Mrs. Och by every
body. Certainly both look alike in
every respect, although they are not
related.

McCormick Co., where several
deaf-mutes are employed, had an
outing all day down the bay. They
reported a wonderful time. Ice
cream, soft drinks, cakes, and fruits
were distributed among the crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kauffman, mo-
tored up with Dr. Wiegand and his
wife, to Atlantic City, where they
spent a two-weeks' vacation. They
reported a fine time.

Uriah Shockley has at last se-
cured work, after several months of
idleness. He is now employed at
the tin factory in South Baltimore.
His friends are handing him the
glad hand upon his good fortune.
He is a grass widower, his wife be-
ing away on her visit to her relatives
down the bay.

Miss Anna Metzger has the
sympathy of all deaf-mutes in the
death of her younger sister, who
passed from this life forever some-
time ago.

Mr. George Leitner, who had an
accident, breaking his right ankle,
is now able to walk without
crutches. We are glad to note of
it.

Miss Helen Barry Leitner is
sojourning in New York City, visit-
ing her relatives and her friends.

Miss Florence Mason returned
home in Crisfield from her enjoyable
visit in Virginia. Helen Leitner and
Florence Mason are classmates at
Gallaudet College. They are pro-
ducts of the Maryland School for the
Deaf.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Whildin joined
the ranks of home owners and will
move to Roland Park, where a Dutch
Colonial Cottage was built and is
ready for them.

The Silent Pleasure Club increase
in membership is phenomenal, to say
the least. The officers are jubilant
over this popularity of the club.
The more the merrier—so come on
and push a good thing along.
G. M. L.

What the Public Should Know About the Deaf.

A paper read at the Convention of the Washington
State Association of the Deaf in Seattle, July 3d,
1925, by Olof Hanson.

There is a great deal that the
public ought to know about the
deaf; but to get the public to know
this is an entirely different proposi-
tion. The public in general is not
particularly interested in the deaf.
It has often been said that we ought
to educate the public. But the
public does not care about being edu-
cated, and is apt to forget what we
would teach more quickly than we
can teach it. Like the typical boy,
who would rather play than bother
about being educated, the general
public would rather pursue its own
pleasures than learn about something
in which it is not particularly inter-
ested.

This is not an encouraging state-
ment of the situation; but we might
as well face the facts as they are.

The best we can hope for is to
inform those who, for some particular
reason, take an interest in the deaf.
If, in addition, we can inform a por-
tion of the general public about the
most important facts relative to the
deaf, we shall be doing well.

Of these most important facts, I
would particularly mention two: the
first is employment of the deaf; the
second is methods of instruction and
means of communication with the
deaf.

First, then, as to employment. In
general the deaf have fared pretty
well, and those capable of doing
satisfactory work as rule have steady
work. But some people are need-
lessly and unreasonably prejudiced
against employing the deaf. While
attending Gallaudet College for the
deaf in Washington, D. C., I tried
one summer to get work during
vacation on one of the farms around
the city. I went to several places
and applied for work. In one place
the good lady offered me a dime. I
explained, with thanks, that I was
looking for work, not for charity.
At another place they set the dog on
me. I retired as gracefully as I
could behind an umbrella which I
carried. I did not get the farm work
which I sought, and I am willing to
admit that the dog episode discour-
aged me somewhat. Later, how-
ever, I obtained work in the city as
a printer, and spent the summer in
Washington.

It is no joke to be out of work
and looking for a job, especially for
one who is deaf. The hardest and
most discouraging work I have ever
done has been to look for work.
Right here in Seattle it is particu-
larly difficult for the deaf to get work.
A few years ago an able-bodied
deaf man applied for work on one of
the docks in the city. He carried a
letter of recommendation from a
former employer. This he showed
to the foreman in charge at the
dock. The foreman read the letter
and, on learning that the applicant
was a deaf-mute, became furious,
tore the letter to bits and told him
to beat it. Such treatment is un-
usual. I did not hear of the inci-
dent till several weeks after it hap-
pened, and do not know the reason
for the conduct of the foreman, un-
less he had been disappointed with
some deaf man before, and conclud-
ed that all the deaf were like him.
Surely not all would fail to give
satisfaction. I know of one deaf
man who has been employed in the
same place on one of the Seattle
docks for more than twenty years.

But it is a fact that man deaf
seeking work meets with discour-
agement that is often disheartening.
Printing is a trade at which the deaf
are particularly successful, and sev-
eral have had sits on daily
papers in the city. Many deaf print-
ers, however, have come and gone,
unable to get work here, while they
readily obtained work in Portland,
Chicago, and other large cities. Our
leading evening daily, however, has
never in the twenty-five years that I
have been here, given employment
to a deaf man. I say this without
animosity to the paper in question, as
I have been a subscriber and reader
of this paper for many years. But I
should like to know why no deaf
man has ever been given a chance
on this paper.

We would ask all employers to
give the deaf the same chance as
hearing applicants. Even though
one deaf man has proven unsat-
isfactory, this is no reason for con-
cluding that all other deaf will be
the same. The deaf differ just as
hearing people do. One worker may
be a good-for-nothing; but the next
one may be all right. Give each a
chance on his own merits.

There are many occupations
hitherto untried in which the deaf
can do as good work as the hearing.
About a year ago a young deaf
woman, after considerable persua-
sion, was given a trial at candleing
eggs. Her work proved so satis-
factory that the boss asked for more
deaf girls, and now there are half a
dozen engaged in this line of work.
The second topic on which I
would speak is methods of educat-
ing the deaf and means of communi-
cating with them.

There are two principal methods
of teaching the deaf—the Oral Me-
thod and the Combined System.
The day schools in Seattle, Tacoma,
Everett, and Spokane, use the Oral
Method. The State School at Van-
couver employs the Combined
System.

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EXTRA!

EXTRA!

First Prize **\$25.00** for Fancy Costume
Other Cash Prizes for Novel Costumes

SECOND ANNUAL ADVERTISING BAL MASQUE

under auspices of

Manhattan Division, No. 87
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

will be held at

Odd Fellows' Memorial Hall

301-309 Schermerhorn Street

Brooklyn, N. Y.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1925

MUSIC BY WANS' SYNCOPATORS

TICKETS

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ONE DOLLAR

How to Reach the Hall—Take Lexington or Seventh Avenues Subway to Nevins Street Station, and walk two blocks to the Hall.

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Monster Athletic Meet and Dance

Under the Auspices of

Brooklyn Division No. 23
NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

At the 69th REGIMENT ARMORY
LEXINGTON AVENUE, 25th to 26th STREETS, N. Y. CITY
Easy To Reach From Anywhere

1 Mile Relay; (Boys of Schools for the Deaf; silver cup)
Half-Mile Relay (Closed to Frat Divisions; silk banner)
100 Yards Dash; (Open to all; gold, silver, bronze medals)
1 Mile Run; (Open to all; gold, silver, bronze medals)
1 Mile Relay; (Open to Clubs; silver cup)

NO ENTRANCE FEE

Mail Entries to the Secretary of the Athletic Committee,
Jack Seltzer, 65 Hinsdale Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, Nov. 28, 1925

Games Start at 8 P. M. Sharp

Music by the 69th Regt. Band

Admission **One Dollar**

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Saturday, January 30, 1926

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

auspices of

N. J. DEAF-MUTES' SOCIETY, Inc.

to be held at

197 Springfield Avenue

NEWARK, N. J.

October 31, 1925

At 8:30 p.m.

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

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under the auspices of the

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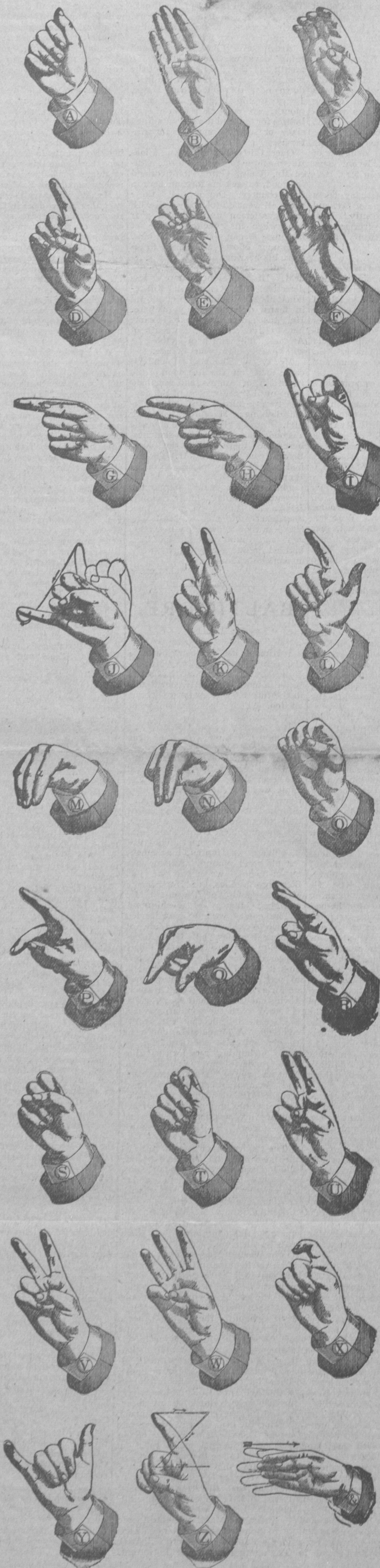
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November 6th and 7th

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AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



OUTING and PICNIC

under the auspices of the
Lutheran Guild for the Deaf
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FOREST PARK

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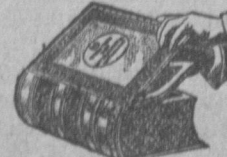
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for the auspices of the
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826 Bushwick Avenue. One block from
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Thursday and Friday, November 26 and 27, 1925
(open evening)

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(open afternoon and evening)

Admission **Ten cents**

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National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Bronx Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. On the first Friday of each month. Visitors welcome. For information write to Edward P. Bonvilain, Secretary, 1219 Wheeler Avenue, Bronx, New York.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 8:15 P. M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Max Miller, President; Joseph Mortiller, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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